onceded he did in appointing a special envoy to Mex-os ster his report of the 2d of August, he ought to re on his portfolio into the hands of some abler diplomat ad more level-headed statesman. THE FRESH-AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Previously acknowledged. \$23,027 19
Etts, Willie, Warrie and Gracie, additional 300
summer savings of Cora and Clifford, Port
Chester, N. Y 600
Cliester, N. Y 600
Lon, Mande Morris, Mabel Sanford and
Edith Lewis, of Hillside Seminary, Bridge1001, Conn. 400 port, Conn.

Rethiebem Day Nursery,

Left heid at TurnerHouse, Beihlehem, N. H.,

by Anna C. Hill, Boston, and Louisa M. and

Rila F. Johnson and Clara Chisholm, New-

York City

E. L. W.
Annual subscription from C. R. P.
Annual subscription from C. R. P.
Annual Strand Stran 55 63 1 00 3 00

Christian Christian Land Christian Christian Christian Land Christian Christ

New-Haven, Conn., check.

Guests of Indian Harbor Holes, Greenwich,
Conn.

A widow's mile.
In memory of our baby.
Mr. C. W. Adams, Townsend Harbor, Mass.
Entertainment by ladies at Mamaroneck, N. Y.
H. P. O.
Harbor Wilson Hall, Halls, N. Y.
Fair beid at Manchester, Vt., by the following children: Fannie C. Peyser, Marion
Spelman, Eva B. Clark, A. Louise Simonds,
Essaie A. Cushman, Grace L. Hoyt, Hattie J.,
Libble B. and Neille M. Feit, Beatrice King,
Estit Lichtenauer and Mamie Daiton
Odering made at the service held at Sheidon
House, East Lake George, N. Y.
Sunday-school of the Reformed Church,
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
J. T. M.

homas Perth.

frs. George E. Adiams, South Orange, N. J.

C. H. Trenton, N. J.

laff the proceeds of a children's fair usid at
the Howland Hotel. Long Branch, by Rosalic Alen, Minnie Offmann, Martha Wallack,
Lens Clausen, Florence Lowenstein and
Mamle DeFreeunday-school of the Orange Valley Church,

1 orange, N. J. craed by Isabel and Jennie Emerson F. S. McGraw, Watch Hill, R. I.

Additional contribution from Watertown, N. Y. Proceeds of an entertannment given by Ethel Swoope and Bertle Wolf, Gettysburg, Penn. From a company of girls and boys staying at Pine Orchard, on the Sound.

Biram and Emily, Rochester, N. Y.

Pienic fair field by a dozen Upper Nyack, N. P. A ass of five little girls, Presbyterian Sunday-school, Dobb's Fetry, N. Y.

A. W.

Ceel and Midred, Geneva, N. Y.

Entertainment given by the children at the
Columbia Hotel, Cairo, N.

Circus given by Eunice, Lucia and Lindsay
Dennison, S2, and Grace M. Dennison, S1,
Koyahon, Vt.

C. S. A. B. F. Merrick

11 25

12 00

13 32

S. A.
sorge, Harry and Willie Baidwin, for pleasing
perries and pulling wild carrots, \$5, and berries and pulling wild carrots, \$5, and T. H. B., \$20.

T. H. B., \$20.

Collected by Mary L. Darlington, West Chester, Fenu., who is herself kept from the fresh-air by illuess Wilham F. Cochran, Yonkers, N. Y. In memory of Susie.

Boys at Camp Leatherstocking, Cooperatown, N. Y.

W. A. B.

V. A. B.
Viggins's ransom from cannibals
Asir held at Hudson, N. Y., by Cressie and
Neddie Gott, Jessie, Mamie, Willie and Philip Anonymous.
Fair head at Smith Pavilion, Nyaos, N. Y., by
Madeline Chambers, Luiu, Frankle and Teddie Clark, Belle McDonald, Bertha and
Heien Van Viecck, Wille Conklin and War-

rice Bessley

rices W. Satterice, New-Brighton

rocceds of fair held at Blackburn House,

Summit, N. J., August 5,

rocceds of two entertainments given at

Grove Spring House, Lake Kouka, N. Y. ren's fair held at Lazerne, N. X...... Children's fair held at Litzeruc, N. 1.

A class of eight young ladies at Weaver Street
Sunday-sensol, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Young Folk's fair held at Mrs. W. D. Smith's,

forwalk, Conn..... Total, August 21, 1886.....\$24,951 81

A WELCOME MITE FROM TWO SISTERS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: We have a very pleasant home (my sister and I) and we often talk of the poor children Who have no fields or woods to run in and no lovely green grass to enjoy. We have earned a little money and we thought we would send it to take some boyor girlto the country. We hope this little mite may do good. Please accept from

ISABEL AND JENNIE EMERSON.

Wyoming, Penn., Aug. 17, 1886.

A WILLING GIRL'S EARNINGS.

Sir: "What can I do, mama, to earn money

for the Fresh-Air Fund ?" The mother replied : "You may have one cent for every ten errands that you do willingly." Enclosed find one dollar as the result, from A LITTLE GIRL. Etinebeck, N. F., Aug. 19, 1886.

SELF-SACRIFICING BOYS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Our boys have thought that they could not make a better use of their Sunday contributions than Inclosed please find check for \$12. Perhaps I ought to and that this gift involves self-denial on the part of the beys, as it comes from their regular allowance of spend-like money and one of them has generous # given half of his summer allowance. Very truly yours,

EUGENE W. LYTTLE.

Camp Leatherstocking, Cooperstown, N. I., Aug. 19, 1886.

"WIGGINS" GATHERS A FUND FROM FRIENDS. In the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: "Wiggins" is wounded in her tender-

est sensibilities and she does not know whether to demand satisfaction from your humble servant or from your compositor. One or both of us spoke of her in my communication of the 8th instant as a "him." Well, I have apologized and she is appeared so far as I am concerned. And to show you that she bears no malice against The Tribune she has written me the following note. You will perhaps remember that in my former osing the proceeds of collections at our Sunday services, I referred to the possibility that all subsequent offerings would be sent to the Fresh-Air Fund unless it should be decided to devote them to the purpose of fit-ling out "Wiggins" as a missionary to the Cannibal Islands. You will see that her objections to this cannot

armed prisoner, John Brown, of Oseawatomic. He afterward served in the rebel army and is now devoting his energies to the cause of Indian civilization. The clerk at the agency is J. C. Harris, a relative of the Pan-Electric Senator of that of The Republic who attended the unveiling of the name and lalso of the Pan-Electric Commissioner DeKaib statue at Annapolis last week writes:

Crossheid's oilice and there remain until he returns to the agency. I inclose you two articles clipped from the bitterest Republican paper in the Northwest (which fought my appointment most bitterly), which about explains the situation. I uncarthed a gigantic land scheme. Crossfield, the dirry tool of the ring, being said down upon so summarily in trying to oust me on a charge of insubordination and knowing that no charge feel, the dirry tool of the ring, being said down upon so summarily in trying to oust me on a charge of insubordination and knowing that no charge of insubordination and knowing that no charge feel, the direct of the sustained, he and two or three other dispersions of the sustained, he and two or three other dispersions of the sustained, he and two or three other dispersions of the sustained has a sustained as a comprobine. It was intimated to me that a warrant for my arrest was about to be issued, and that if I would use my influence to have this order rescinded, prohibting Crossfield and S. J. Brown from coming on the reservation, no such warrant would be issued. I laughted at the idea. The aforesaid warrant was issued. I at once ordered out a team and started for the valley. Major Green used his authority forbidding my leaving the reservation stating that it was for my good. I went just the same. No Crossfield, no arrest, It seems that the warrant was handed to the Sheriff for execution. He, being an intimate friend of Crossfield and being in full sympathy with Crossfield and wishing it executed, but not by himself, turns it over to a constable, another close friend of Crossfield and living in the same house with him. The constable wanted to know if it was true. Mr. Crossheid informed him that it did not make any difference whether the charge was true or false, that they had the agent, and must down if arrise at all hazards, whereupon the same house friend and the sum of the constable remarked that he would not be a party to any such a damned piece of acoundrelism, and threw up his position

SOME INTERESTING COMPARISONS. MONEY "SAVED" BY THE PENSION VETOES-COST OF PLANIS AND FLOWERS FOR THE WHITE

Washington, Aug. 22 (Special) .- A computation has been made of the annual "saving" effected by the 102 vetoes of pension bills. The amounts granted to pensioners by seventy-eight of the vetoed bills ran

indiana, having pean returned here to not a few certain visions of the pean for the

MORE DEMOCRATIC REFORM.

PAN-ELECTRIC PATRIOTS IN A QUARREL.

A PREMATURE EXPLOSION IN THE INDIAN SERVICE

—AN INTERESTING LETTER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The reforms in the Indian Service instituted by that stern Pan-Electric moralist, Commissioner Atkins, have begun already to bear fruit at a great rate. For mouths there have been signs that a fine cop was about to ripen at the Sisseton Sioux Agency in Dakota, where Agent Green is in charge. Green achieved fame years ago, when he was an officer in the United States service, by striking a wounded and disarmed prisoner, John Brown, of Ossawatomic, He detection of the limited states are a service of the same strikers and wagons. Now from whom does he hire them I The answer, given by a man who mas investigated the matter, is "Lyourgus Dalton." That is, he pays himself \$10,000 in two years for the accounts the matter, is "Lyourgus Dalton." That is, he pays himself \$10,000 in two years for the moralist, Commissioner Atkins, have begun already to be a first the service of the serv

MR. BAYARD'S VISIT TO ANNAPOLIS. Washington, Aug. 22 (Special) .- A reporter

of the Pan-Electric Senator of that name and lalso of the Pan-Electric Commissioner of Indian Affaira. It seems that those zealous apostles of civilization, Green and Harris, are "out" and hence the premature ripening of the "Reform" crop in the Slaseton vineyard. The causes of difference are set forth with considerable force and clearness in a letter dated August 6, 1886, from Clerk Harris to "General" A. B. Upshaw, the Pan-Electric acting Commissioner of Indian Affaira, in which Harris says:

"I have been intending to write you for a week or more, but events of interest have been developing so rapidly, to say nothing of my numerous other dutes, I have hardly had time to carry out so laudable a purpose. When Special Agent Parsons was here, Agent Green asked that my charges against him be not pressed stating that he had been misinformed and that his 'bread and butter' depended on his position. Having appealed to my sympathies and promising to give the Brown's Valley Laud Rings wite berth, I modified my charges as much as possible. Now, Mr. Crossfield having been denied the privileges of this reservation, Agent Green makes it convenient, whenever he goes to Brown's Valley tog direct to the agency. I inclose you two articles olipped from the bitterest Republican paper in the Northwest (which fought my appointment most bitterly), which about explains the structure. The structure is the structure of the structure is the structure. The structure is the structure of the structure is the structure of the structure of

THE TRIBUNE" IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

DELIVERED AT THE PRESIDENT'S COTTAGE-CAR-RIED BY TRICYCLE AND PONY-EXPRESS. PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Aug. 22 (Special) .-THE TRIBUNE'S special train on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad from Albany to Plattsburg brought the news again yesterday in the shape of THE SUNDAY TRIB-UNE to the guests of the various Adirondack resorts, to Northern Vermont and even to the dominions of the Queen. To far away Montreal THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE found its way at an early hour, and tourists from the St. Lawrence and a hundred other resorts, spending Sunday in the Canadian metropolis, were delighted to profit by THE TRIBUNE'S enterprise. Through bundles for Adirondack hotels were thrown off the figof the pony express, in waiting, caught up the bulky packages and with a short delay the cart was made. The supply of papers was so large that the capacity of the wagon was overtaxed and seven minutes were lost in the effort to pack all the bundles in. This were lost in the effort to pack all the bundles in. This time was made up before Elizabethtown was reached, eight miles away, where a change of horses was promptly made and the pony express, guided by A. C. Leach's skilful hands was again on its way. Lake Placid was reached at 10:30 a. m.; Saranae Lake, at 12:15 p. m.; Paul Smith's, at 1:50, and Loot Lake at 3:30, A. R. Fuller, the enterpris my proprietor of Meacham bake House, had a wagon in waiting at Paul Smith's, and his bundle was caught up, and at 3:15 the guests at the seciluted Meacham were discussing the victory of the Mayflower and other news of the day, as furnished by The SuxDay Trinuxs. At West Harriettsville another pony express stood in waiting, and the bundle for the Prospect. House was soon speeding to ward the President's miding-place. The Saranae fun was reached at 2:45. The President and other guests had just completed dinner, and within ten minutes nearly every suest in the boloi was absorbed in The Sux Day Trinux at the cottage, and soon the inmaics of the temporary white House in the widerness were reading The Trinuxe. The sarrival of the SuxDay Trinuxe is the leading event of the day at the Prospect House, as it is at all the mountain resorts. Groups of guests lotter on the plazzas, and the first climps of the bony express in the distance is the signal for a rush toward the office. The Trinuxe's exclusive pony expresses through the Adirondae's now foot up the total of 311 miles a week, as first pands, horried the papers to St. Albans. Pony expresses hurried bundles of the papers from Alburg to the Adirondae's now foot up the total of 311 miles a week. Burlington, Vermont, was reached by special steamboat from Port Kent across Lake Champiain, and from Rouse's Point The Trinuxe's railroad tricycle, under trusty hands, hurried the papers to St. Albans. Pony expresses hurried bundles of the papers from Alburg to the Alburg Spring Hotel, and from Swanton to Highgate Springs, now crowded with guests. time was made up before Elizabethtown was reached,

NEWSPAPER YACHTS ON LAKE GEORGE. HULETT'S LANDING, Aug. 22 (Special).-THE TRIBUNE'S special yacht Mary Anderson, owned by W. Howard Bender, of Hulett's Landing Botel, and The Berald boat River Queen, owned by T. Roselle, lay at Caldwell Dock, and on the arrival of the special newspaper train at 8:10 a. m. the rival yachts started. THE IRBUNE yacht at once pushed ahead, and made all

were looking for a pin or counting the flowers in the carpet. It is a finer profile than one would look for in so round a face, and the nose, which in a full-faced view might be thought slightly tip-tilted shows a slight suspicion of a curva. This picture displays the wealth of hair to great advantage as well as the manner of its dressing. Her profile as here represented suggests Mary Anderson, though the lips are not so thin and the nose not as clearly accentuated. In this she wears the same black dress.

PERUGINI AND OUDIN BACK AGAIN.

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE IN LONDON-AMERICAN GIELS DISCOVERED BY SIGNOR PERUGINI. Signor Perugini, the singer, and Eugene Oudie, were among the passengers on the Britannic, which arrived yesterday. Signor Perugini started eastward on July 26, with the intention of making an extended tour on the Continent, but his plans were constituted. plans were overthrown by a threatened attack of par alysis, which compelled him to remain in London during the entire time that he was away. "Had it not been for excellent medical treatment and a thorough course of diet I believe I should have been compelled to have bid the stage farewell," said he last night. "Americans have been extremely successful in the theatrical line this season in London. Daly's company took the town by storm, and our old friend James Lewis is accepted as the comedian of the day Dixey's imitations of Irving and Mrs. Sterling, are drawing crowded houses. 'Adonis' has been se-verely criticised by London audiences. It is looked upon as a variety show, and for that reason has not been seen by the best element of London."

been seen by the best element of London."

"Did you sing anywhere during your absence?"

"Not a note. I was invited to appear at one of Mrs. Mackay's entertainments at Cowes, but was deterred by filness. I discovered a number of artists, though, some of whom you will hear this season in Cologel McCaull's companies. You have no idea of the number of American girls in Europe who are striving against fate for an opening in Italian opera, entirely unmindful of the opportunities awaiting them in their own country in comic opera. In England and France comic opera is on an entirely different plane from that which it occupies in America. There, few reputable women appear in comic opera, Hence the young women studying abroad fight shy of comic opera, and struggle to obtain places in Italian opera, which only go to those who have phenomenal voices coupled with great wealth or influence. Among those whom I have persuaded to devote themselves to American comic opera is Miss Louise Parker, who will make her début in "Josephine" at Wallack's a week from Monday. She is an lows girl, and has had the advantage of an excellent training in the best Parlisian schools. Gertrude Griswold, who has had much success in Paris, has likewise decided to try comic opera, and will join Colonel McCaill's forces in Novembet.

Entenen Gudin, who is under a ten week's engagement with Colonel McCaill, will make his debut in comic opera, as the hero in "Josephine" next Monday night. Mr. Oudin is a mative of this city and sang for eight years in the choir of St. Stephen "next Monday night. Mr. Oudin is a mative of this city and sang for eight years in the choir of St. Stephen "next Monday night. Mr. Oudin is a mative of this city and sang for eight years in the choir of St. Stephen "next Monday night. Mr. Oudin is a mative of this city and sang for eight years in the choir of St. Stephen "next Monday night. Mr. Oudin is a mative of this city and sang for eight years in the choir of St. Stephen "churchin East Twenthe-eignth at Last spring he was wit

LARGE CROWDS AT CONEY ISLAND.

A HEAVY SURF FRIGHTENED AWAY THE BATHERS BUT OTHER AMUSEMENTS WERE AT BAND.

There seemed to be a general impression yesterday that on account of the coolness of the weather only a few people would face the stiff ocean breezes of Coney Island. The result of this impression was to bring as large a crowd to the island as any previous Sunday of the season has seen. The evodus from the city began early in the forenoon and continued until evening was at hand. A strong "on-shore" breeze blew all day, and drove the wa'er to a high, white-capped wall far up on the beach. The fron steamboats did not take the outside course after the first lew type in the morning until the after noon, when the sea became somewhat quieter. The passengers were lauded at Northern Point, and thence were taken to Coney Island by trains. There was no delay, however, and everything worked smoothly. Those who went to the Island by the Bay Ridge route, passed close to the big sloops, which after their work of Saturday seemel to be resting and preparing for further efforts. Those who could point out and name the celebrated craft were surrounded by interested groups. Only the strongest and most daring awimmers tried the surf, and they were watched by the less adventurous. But the crowds found plenty of other amusements. The monster cyclorama of "Africa" attracted thousands of visitors to its jungles and curiosities. Many people went to Coney Island on the Sea Beach road and the cars were crewded all day. There was almost a continuous stream of pleasure-seekers at Manhattan Beach from 1 o'clock until Gilmore's concert was over. The amphitheatre was crowded to its utmost capacity and Gilmore's music was applanded to the echo. day of the season has seen. The exodus from the

PROFESSOR CALVIN E. STOWE. NEW-HAVEN, Aug. 22 (Special) .- Professor Calvin E. Stowe died in this city this morning at 2:30. He was born at Natick, Mass., April 6, 1802, and graduated from Bowdom College in 1824, a classmate of Franklin Pierce. He entered Andover Theological Seminary in 1825. On completing his course there he was for two years editor of The Boston Recorder. In 1830 he was appointed Professor of Languages in Dartmouth, When Lyman Breeher was appointed President of the Lane Theological Seminary, of Ohio, three years later. Professor Stowe was ap-

Washington, August 22 .- For New-Engand, New-York, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather followed by local rains, southerly winds, slightly warmer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Moraing. Night menes 12345678 910 1212845678 91011 30.5

THE CONTEST IN MAINE.

MR. BLAINE TO OPEN THE CAMPAIGN TO-MORROW.

REPUBLICAN ACTIVITY - DEMOCRATS COUNTING UPON PROHIBITION AID. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 21 .- The canvass in this State has not yet fairly begon on the part of either the Democrats or Republicans, but preparations have been made for active work from Monday next up to the day of the election on September 13. Senator Frye spoke to-day at Calais and Senator Hale and Mr. Reed and other members of the Congressional delegation have delivered short addresses at different points, but what is regarded as the formal opening of the campaign will take place at Sebago Lake on Tuesday next, when Mr. Biaine, Mr. Reed, General Gibson, of Ohio, and probably others will speak. As this will be Mr. Blaine's first political address since the canvass of 1884 a good deal of interest is shown in the event. Excursion trains will be run from this city, and if the weather is fine there will undoubtedly be a large attendance. Mr. Blaine will speak at North Berwick on Wednesday, at South Paris on Thursday and at Lewiston on Friday, and will continue to take an active part during the remainder of the canvass. This, however, is not unusual for him, as he has always given such assistance as he could to the party in its campaigns in this State. Now that he is a private citizen he feels it as incumbent upon him to do what he can to promote Republican principles as when he was an office-holder. In doing this he sets an example that some other men who have been prominent in public life might perhaps follow with advantage.

A number of speakers from outside the State will

take part in the campaign, among them ex-Congressman Horr, of Michigan; ex-Commissioner of Agriculture Loring, General Gibson, of Ohio; General Swift, of Massachusetts, and later in the canvass General Logan and some others are expected. The Republicans do not regard the State as in danger; but the State Committee has decided in view of uncertain elements in the canvass to take all proper precautions to inform the people of the issues at stake. So far the only prominent speaker on the Democratic side is ex-Collector Pillsbury, of Massachusetts; but Senators Voorhees and Kenna, General Roger A. Pryor and others are announced as among the Democratic orators who will speak here during the campaign. The Democrats put their main reliance in the Prohibition canvass. "Colonel" Morton, who was conspicuous as a candidate for the Augusta post office, but who failed to secure the nomination, is one of the leaders on that side. He discloses their only bope of success in a conversation with a Democrat residing out of the State, which was published in a local newspaper. He said:

"We are going to have St. John and Finch and other leading temperance speakers in Maine during the last week or ten days of the campaign. In this way we can do better service in reducing the Republican vote than we could by making direct issues. It is the best rucket we can play." The Prohibitionists are already actively at work,

but they do not apparently meet with much success. An increse over the few hundred votes given to St. John in 1884 is probble, but even with such aid as the Democrats can give them they can hope for no greater success than the possible defeat of a Republican candidate for a county office and the the Prohibition leaders in organizing in this State is "to break up the Republican party." The temperance people of Maine will be the last ones to take part in such a movement. Through the Republican party they long ago secured prohibition. When the Democrats were last in power here they repealed the prohibitory liquor law, but the Republicans restored it to the statute books, where it remained free from danger through a long series of years. When the Greenbackers united with the Democrats in 1880 and got possession of the State Government, the prohibitory liquor law was felt to be again in danger. To take the matter out of politics, and place it beyond the power of any party to repeal the law without a direct vote of the people, the Republicans submitted an amendment acorporating the law into the constitution of the State. They adopted that amendment at the last State election. But instead of being satisfied with this effectual demonstration on the part of the Republicans of their adherence to the cause, a few

The state of the control states of the contr

SENATOR FRYE ON POLITICAL ISSUES.

DENOUNCING SOME OF THE PROHIBITIONIST LEAD-ERS-RECENT DEMOCRATIC BLUNDERS.

Houlton, Me, Aug. 22 (Special).-Senator Frye addressed a large audience last evening in the Opera House at this place, speaking in his usual forcible namer on many of the political issues of the day. In

Department of the political issues of the day. In opening he said:

Two years are, after the Republican party had administered the after of a quarter of a century, it was beaten at the polys and has since surrendered the Government. It received it twenty-five years ago divided throughout by war. A Republican freshient and Vice-President and Congress were elected and restored peace to the country, and, to a triffing extent in the Onio Valley. In the extreme Northwest a formidable hot wave developed, the mercury going considerably above 100° in Montana and Dakots. Elsewhere, charming summer weather reigned. Here, the barometer steadily fell, with clear skies and a notably dry air. The temperature ranged between 60° and 80°, the average (68½°, being 11½° lower than on Saturday.

Fair, slightly warmer weather, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day, with a small chance of rain at night. At present, partly cloudly weather, possibly with rain, is indicated for Tuesday.

ered it to the Democratic party which had sought to estroy it. Speaking of the things that contributed to this defeat of the Republican party, ne said:

Bpeaking of the things that contributed to tale defeat of the Republican party, he said:

Now there was another thing that beat us. The Prehibitionists beat us in New-York and yet I am a Prehibitionists beat us in New-York and yet I am a Prehibitionists and believe in the enforcement of the law to the bitter end. (Applause.) But I say deliberately that some a of the Prohibition leaders are unblushingly impudent acountries, who are helped by the Democratic party to defeat the Republican party. I said some of the leaders. If I wanted to name them, I could do so, They say the Republican party is not doing all it can do for temperance. Of course there never was a church that did all it could do for the promotion of religion. But do you organize another church against hat one. You know there never was a prohibition statute put upon the books north of Mason and Dixon's line they was not put there by the Republican party. You know the Democratic party is supporting the Temperance party with contributions, You elected Cieveland and you can elect Democratic candidates for Congress. You simply have to nominate a separate candidate against a good man and the work is candidate saginst a good man and the work is candidate saginst a good man and the work is candidate saginst as good man and the work is why, then, don't you stay with us and help us to do enaith. I am in favor of putting a plank into the National Republican platform in favor of prohibition, [Applause.] I sam fin favor of putting a plank into the National Republican party with us and help us to do enaith. I am in favor of putting a plank into the National Republican party with us and help us to do enaith the party would conquer under that benner. Now, why will not you stay with us and help us to do ferform, and saverely criticised its course of the Cabinet of the subject of the party would conquer under that benner. Now, why will not you stay with us and help us to do ferform, and saverely criticised its course on about all the public measures brought to the at

CHILDREN BURNED BY AN EXPLODING TORCH. As William Hammell was lighting a gasoline street lamp on Saturday night in Richardson-st., New-Brunawick, in front of Dennis Houghton's house, his patent torch burned his hand, and he threw it into the street. Being blind in the right eye, he could not see the feet of a group of Houghton's children. The torch then exploded and set fire to the children's clothes. Mrs. Houghton, the mother, who was at the gate, rushed out and smothered the flames with an apron as well as she could. Her hands were badly scorehed. Her elevativear-old daughter Manile was burned from head to foot. She is covered with blisters, and in many places the flesh is raw. She will probably die. Eddle, age three, and George, age four, were also severely burned, but will recover.

Prom The Nachville Union.

"Yes, Nushville Take are a presty brave los, sure enough. I only arrived in the city last night, and after an early breakfast I streshed down sions Market-sk. Just at the foot of the hill I heard an unearthly sort of noise that reminded me of the overture of one of Warner's operas, and I sat out in searon of the cause. Rometing the corser of an alioy I saw a big black cat, nair standing on end, and progressing by fits and starts backward Every time size! I move backward the most borrible yell I sove heard would come out of her lang f. I couldn't make out at first why she insisted on going backward, as there was a clear road in froat of her; but, moving a little to one side, I saw that a great big rat had hold of her by the tail, white another rat, a venerable eid cuss, with gray clothes and white whiskers, had hold of the hole and the white whickers, had hold of out the rat, and together they were hauling pusy toward a hole in a brick wall near by. I stood as watched the struggle until they finally got the end close up to the hole, and then found out that the orifice was too strail to permit of the eat's being pulsed in. The old gray cuss let go his hold, dived into the hole and came book again in a minute with about ferty more rate, and the whole gang at once set to work pulling out the bricks and enlarging the hole. It took them about five minutes to do this, and then they 'tailed on 'to the big fellow, who had twisted his tail around a gapple and was holding the cat all the time, and yanked the peor beast into the hole. The last I leard was a terrible equal, and then all was shout. I guess those rate had a good Sunday merning breakfast for once at least."

Then the lean man resumed his circa, and the reporter eyed him with awe and reverence and wondered why the manute of Anaulas had failen on such magniticant looking shoulders.

KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE—That it may be

KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE-That it may be promptly administered in all sudden attacks of Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Diarchea, Colle or any Affection of the Boweis, for which Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam is an effectual remedy. At this season of the year every family will find in it a useful and reliable curative. .:

APPLETON—At Inswich, Mass., on Friday, August 20, Julia Randall, wife of Daniel Fuller Appleton, of this city. Funeral at the Church of the Ascension, Ipswich, on Monday at half-past 4 o'clock.

CAVANAUGH—In Brooklyn, August 22, James L. Cavanaugh. anaugh. Funeral at Newburg, N. Y., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Utica papers picase copy.

CURTIS—At her residence, 100 West 38th-st., on the 22d inst., Mary Van De Water, widow of Edwin Curtis, in the Softly ear of her age. Notice of inneral hereafter.

ENDICOTT-Saturday, the 21st inst., Caroline E., wife of Francis Endicot. Francis Endicott,
Funeral Monday, 23d inst., from her late residence, Clifton,
Staten Island.
Take 2:40 boat, foot of Whitehall-st., for Clifton.
Carriages will be in waiting.
Kind'y omit flowers.

Kina y omit nowers.

FARNAM -Suddenly, at Bethel, Conn., August 20. of neuraigns of the heart, Ethel Taylor Farnam, in the 69th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence Monday, at 2 p. m.

GARDINER—On Saturday evening, August 21, 1886, en-tered into rest, ather late residence, Morrisania, N. Y., Lucia Adeline Jenks, wife of O. C. Gardiner. Funeral private. Burtal in Marble Cemetery, Second-st. Boston papers please copy.

Poreign mails for the week ending Angust 25 will close (PROMPLE) in all cases) at this office as follows:

TUESDAY—At 9 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship Wisconsin, via Queenstown (letters for Great Britan and other European countries must be directly per wisconsin"); at 10 a. m. for Central America and Sentih Pacific ports, per steamship Acapitico (letters for Mexico must be directed "per Acapitico").

WEDNESDAY—At 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Eider, via Southampton and Bremen, at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, per steamship E. B. ward, by an interest of the Spanish Honduras and Guatomaia, per steamship E. B. ward, p. from New-Orleans; at 25 of p. m. for Britan and Spanish Honduras and Guatomaia, per steamship City of Dallas, from New-Orleans.

THURSDAY—At 11 a. m. for Venezuela and Caracoa, per steamship Valencia; at 11:30 a. m. for Hayti, per steamship Anos; at 11:30 a. m. for Errope, per steamship Britannic, via Queenstown, at 1 p. m. for Bermuna, per steamship Orinoco.

Ship Office.
FRIDAY-At 9 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from

Saft RDAY—At 2 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Haifax.

SATT RDAY—At 2 a. m. for France direct, per steamship La Bretague, via Havre; at 2:30 a. m. for Germany, e.c., per steamship bound, via Bremen; at 10 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamship bounds, at 12 m. for Newfoundland, per steamship vertunnus; at 12 m. for Newfoundland, per steamship vertunnus; at 12 m. for Newfoundland; per steamship vertunnus; at 12 m. for Newfoundland; per steamship vertunnus; at 12 m. for Newfoundland; per finngyama; at 42 m. for Newfoundland; per finngyama; at 42 m. for steamship defection; at 2 p. m. for steamship defection; per steamship Attendra, via folasyow (letters must be directed "per Anchoria"); at 2 p. m. for the steamship three feetings; at 2 p. m. for length mirror, per steamship City of Richmond, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Noordiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Noordiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Noordiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Society Islands, per ship Tahiti (from San Francisco), close here August 25 at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Japan per steamship City of sydney (from San Francisco), close here August 25 at 7 p. m. Mails for Austraina, New-Zealand, Sandwich, Fili and Samoan Islands, per steamship Richarda (richarda at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of steamship Republic with British mails for Australia, Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tamps, Fia., and thence by steamer from Key West, Fia., close at this office daily at 2.30 a. m.

*The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to san Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on Thus at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the saine day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., August 20, 1884.